The Press of Business in the Press Our editorial wings are clipped by the rapid increase of our advertising business; but instead of editorials we give our readers fresh advertisements-not old soldiers that have stood guard for six months, but new every morning, and lively; and we have an idea that fresh advertisements are rather more read than editorials; they certainly are more interesting to us. Our paper shows the forerunning wave of the tide that promises to fill all channels of business in Cincinnati this fall. It also shows those who are up with the times, and ready to take advantage of it.

We feel that no apology is due our readers for giving up space to advertisements. In the way that matter is condensed in the Passs, both in substance and in mechanical dimensions, we give a large amount of news in a small compass. Besides, nothing is more generally read than new advertisements, and that is the kind we deal in. At the next time we renew our types, we shall reduce the size of them, so as to get in enough editorial to prevent the paper from becoming too lively. .

Receipts and Expenditures of the Public

We mentioned a short time age that the Ohio State Journal had published a statement showing an increase of \$1,351 77 in the revenues of the Public Works, for the three quarters, ending August 15, of the fiscal year. We suppose that the people are somewhat interried in the outcome of the Public Wor is, that is, the net revenue after paying expenses. The receipts of the first two quarters of the year, according to the statement in the Journal, were \$73,507 20. The expenditures for the same period, including the incidental expenses of the Board, were \$166,114 88, leaving an excess of expenditure of \$92,607 68 to be made up during the balance of the year; for the wise policy of the last Legislature, which would neither prowide for putting the canals in efficient condition, nor put them in the hands of persons who would, limited the expenditures of the Board to the receipts.

The receipts of the third quarter were \$97,445 66. As the expenditures for the second quarter were \$93,149 45, and as there is no probability that they were any less for the third quarter, this quarter would not materially reduce the deficit. The same will probably be the case with the fourth quarter, for, although the grain crops are good in this State, the canals are not having their proportionate increase of trade, for at every railroad point the greater part of the freight is secured in some way by active railroad agents, who, in many cases, have it fastened by contracts for the season.

There is no probability that the Board can carry through the year without a deficiency of at least \$70,000; and even with this, they have been compelled to omit the rebuilding of the old and unreliable structures which was declared imperatively necessary last winter, in order to repair the damages from floods last spring.

It will be seen from this that an increase of \$1,000 in the revenue for three quarters, or any probable increase, promises very little toward saving the canals from rapid decline. The canal policy which has been pursued for years is nothing but abandonment. Decayed structures are not renewed: work declared by the Board to be imperatively necessary, is not appropriated by the Legislature, for want of money, or for fear of the party effect; and the appropriations which are made are absorbed by the damages of some extraordinary flood; and under this delapidated management, all floods become extraordinary, at least in their consequences. Extraordinary casualties to the canals are now a regular and ordinary occurrence. People are afraid that if the State puts the Public Works into private hands they will be abandoned, and shut their eyes to the palpable fact, that the Legislature has already abandoned them to their own revenues, and refused to appropriate more; while all the State does, is to help the decline by preserving the costliness of political management in expending the canal revenue.

Douglas as a Protectionist. Nobody has ever suspected Mr. Douglas of being a protectionist. He never voted for a tariff except to lower another. But as soon as he reached Pennsylvania he disclosed that he had a latent ardor for a protective tariff in his bosom, especially for Pennsylvania interests. He twanged the iron harp to a plaintive lament of the neglect of the Pennsylvania mines by the General Government It was never known, before, why Mr. Douglas persisted in forcing upon Congress his measures for settling the slavery agitation. It was because he wanted to dispose of the question, so that Pennsylvania interests could be attended to. The Government, instead of "fostering" Pennsylvania, had gone after negro gods. Government had "paralyzed the interests of Pennsylvania;" but it would always be so until "the negro quesstion is thrown out and repudiated!"

Taking the success of Mr. Douglas in settling the negro question, up to this time, as a ratio, if Pennsylvania has got to wait until he disposes of it before she can be fostered, she had better conclude to be brought up by hand. It seems to be a great misfortune to a State to be "an empire within itself," to have "inexhaustible mineral wealth," enough to supply the whole Union, and "worth more than mines of gold," since all these only make her helpless, so that she has to be put out to the National Government to nurse.

It is melancholy to reflect that Mr. Douglas could only have been induced to fix his hopes on protection, after he had seen the utter vanity of Southern sublunary things. When earthly hopes vanish, the plous soul looks upward. When Southern prospects fade away, the Douglas soul looks toward the North Star.

Professional Singing in Church A letter was recently addressed to the Incumbent of an English parish, by the Lord Bishop, in consequence of his Lordship's attention having been directed to an advertise-ment which stated that at the reopening services of a church in the diocese, a Miss W. had been engaged to sing select pieces of music. The Lord Bishop days:

"Leonider such an announcement as this highly objectionable, nor can I refrain from marking my strong disapproval of it. The church of Gud is not the place to which church of persons enght to be attracted to hear professional singing. Performances of

this kind belong to other places altogether, and it is a profunction of a church to convert it into a place of attraction for the lovers of fine music to attend for the purpose of hear-ing select pieces of music by eminent musical performers.

We suppose that the objection is only as to the propriety of advertising church performances. The principle of cutting off professional singers could hardly be carried out. It is difficult to procure a competent organist without engaging a professional musician; and an organist is the chief feature of choirs. Few, who have the talent, can afford to devote the time and labor required to attain excellence in Church singing, without pay; and pay makes them professional. Clergymen are supposed to be professional men. It is difficult to see why it is any more improper to engage professional persons to sing, than to pray and preach; yet this Bishop receives not less than £8,000 or \$40,000 a year for his professional services in the worship of God. If he is the Archbishop of Canterbury, he receives £15,000 or \$75,000 a

year for professional worship. Why should there be any more impropriety in engaging professional services in one department of worship than in another; or in securing high talents in singing, than in preaching and praying? and inasmuch as it is the desire to make all the services attractive, both for the honor of God and to bring people within reach of salvation, why should there be any more impropriety in advertising a singer than a preacher.

The Irish Revival Appropriated. At the Presbyterian General Assembly in Ireland, Professor Gibson, the Moderator, "raked down"-as some professional gentlemen say-on the great revival, and thus described how God felt toward the Presbyterian Church:

"The rresent revival was a conversion of "The rresent revival was a conversion of sinners, and, if they wanted a proof of the truth of the doctrines and polity of the Presbyterian 'Church,' they had it in this revival. Upon whom had God showered down his blessings? Upon the Presbyterian 'Church.' It was her pastures he had watered and made green and flourishing. Some wished to represent that this revival was breaking down distinctions of creed, inasmuch, they said, as that God was pouring out his Spirit on all churches alike. Such much, they mid, as that God was pouring out his Spirit on all churches alike. Such was wholly incorrect. God had blessed the Presbyterian 'Church,' thus giving a proof that in her Jehovah took delight. The Presbyterian 'Church' did not substitute for the supremacy of Christ, Succession and Confirmation, and other forms and rituals of man's inventing, but took his own Holy Word as their standard, and God has given them and the world in the revival a proof them and the world, in the revival, a proof of the truth of Presbyterianism."

National Fair.

We print to-day the general programme of the National Fair, which will open on Wednesday. The arrangements are complete, and there is every prospect of a brilliant success. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad will run trains to and from the Fair Ground every half hour, from 8:30 A. M. to six P. M.

A BOY NEARLY SUPPOCATED IN A RAILway Car.—A boy entered a car on Saturday, at a way station, in order to have a ride; the car was locked and left at Southington, Ct., till Sunday night, when he was released, nearly exhausted from the effects of hunger and heated air.

NEWPORT NEWS.

More Rowdyssm.-On Saturday last, three of the numerous rowdies who infest our city, invited some Teutonic citizens to step out of a beer-house, in order to give them the rowdies—a chance to develop their mus-cle. The Germans taking them at their word, did step out, and the result was, the rowdies were pretty well "used up" before they escaped from the hands of the infuriated Teutons. No arrests were made.

COAL BARGES.-We counted yesterday, fifty empty coal-barges at our landing, awaiting transportation North.

HOME INTEREST

BB Gas Stoves at CHESTER'S Tea-room.

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GATE'S Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. aul-tf A. A. Ersran, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

Hos. 343 and 271 Central-avenue. Pictures for ten cents at Jounson's Gallery

For John Henr will commence selling choice Apple-butter in market Tuesday, September II, at ten cents per quart. *Spot the Balls!"—Such is the exclamation that greets the ears of E. P. Johnston when visitors see those new Marble-top Tables, just finished at the Apollo Billiard Booms, corner Fifth and Wal-

nut-streets. STERROSCOPES AND STERROSCOPIC VIEWS .-

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MARRIED. OLHABER-THOMPSON.—At Baltimers, on the th inst., by the Rev. Dr. McKron, Climent Otha-ler, of Cincinusti, and Miss Martha Olivia Thomp-son, of the former place.

DIED. GROVER.—On Sunday svening, at a o'clock, Miss Theress Jane Grover, aged 25 years.
Funeral Tue-day morning, at a o'clock, from 11s Mill-street. The friends of the family are invited. GODDIN.—Of consumption, or Saturday 8th inst., at 11% o'clock P. M., Henry C. Goodin, aged by years, youngest son of James and Catherine G. Goodin.

Goodin.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, Lie
Vine-street, on Tuesday morning, at 10 o clock. *
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UNITED STATES NATIONAL FAIR COMMENCING SEPT. 12 AND CLOSING SEPT. 20.

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton RAILROAD.



SPECIAL NOTICES.

the office of PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Y. M. G. A.—THE REGULAR CHARLES OF THE AMOUNT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

RIGHTH WARD BELL AND EVERETT CLUB will meet on THIS (Menday) EVENING, 10th inst., at the Marion En-A. W. CHURCHILL, President.

THIRD WARD LINCOLN AND HAMLIN WIDE-AWAKES. Attention You will meet for husiness and drill TRIS (Monday) EVENING; at half-part seven o'clock. Let there be a full turn out. Republicans of the Ward are invited to be present. February of the Ward are sello-a. G. HARTWELL, Captain.

FIRST WARD, RALLY!-ALL voters of the First Ward favorable to the election of BELL and EVERETT, will meet THIS (Monday) EVESING, at the Engine-house, on Fourth-st., between Broadway and Sycamore, for the purpose of organizing for the campaign. Come one, come all. NOTICE-MACHINISTS AND BLACKSHITHS UNION No. 1, of thio; ron are requested to attend a special meeting on MONDAY EVENING, September 16, at eight o'clock, to be held at Franklin Hall, corner of sixth and Sycamore-ats. A punctual attendance is required, as business of importance will be brought before the Union. By order of Business Committee.

selfo-at Laner, Custard, President, pro. tem.

CITY DEMOCRATIC EXECUneeting of the Democratic City Executive Com-nities at Hannan's Hall, corner of Sixth and Syca-more-streets, on MONDAY AF TERNOON, Septem-ter 10, 1860, at two O'clock, to nominate candidates for Justice of the Peace. A full and punctual at tendance of members is requested, september 15, BELL POLLOCK, President.

LOOK TO YOURSELF IN TIME. How many, in consequence of a false delicacy, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed menstruatism, and think, because they are young, that by and by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, little dreaming that the seeds of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal economy deranged, debilitated; and yet, careless of themselves as they are, if a remedy were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it, and thus be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Restorative Cortial and Blood Renovator. Soid in Cincinnati by J. D. PARK; SUIRE, EUK-STEIN & CO., and by every Pringist.

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THE PHYSIO-MEDICAL COL LEGE has been removed from the Cincinnari College Building to the CINU NNATI LITE EBARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE, No. S7 Third-st., east of Broadway, where it prospered so well from 1835 to 1850. Here it is again connected with the Physic-Medical Infirmary, in which students can constantly witness the superior power of the practice they are taught in the lectures. WANTED-Students to be instructed in the trus science and practice of Medicise, and patients to be treated in the best manner known to the medical profession.

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Liferany.—Mahogany wardrobe, with glass; do. marble-top table, do. hair-cloth sofs, two do. rocking chairs, do. work-table, nest of tea-poys, writing-desk, stagers, ruch-seat chairs, mautic ornaments, pictures, lace curtains and cornices, French China lete-a-tote set, matting, velved carpet, etc.; a very superior gun, fishing tackles.

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Hall AND DINING-ROON.—Extension-table, oak

do, bedstand, hair and since. three-ply carpets, window shales, tollet-ware, three-ply carpets, stokes, &c. Ballo and Dixing-noon.—Extension-table, oak thairs, mahogany sideboard, ice-chest, watters, mantle vaser and clock, plated ware, glassware, dinner and tea-knives, white China dinner set. Freech China dessert set, do, ten set, white and gold tea set, matting, carpets, &c. Hall olichoth, hat-rack, velvet shir-carpets, stairrods, &c. Coalcooking-stove, wood do, and a general assortment of kilchen furniture.

N. B.—The plane, gun and fishing-tackle will be sold at processly il o'clock.

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A UCTION SALE-BY COOPER & STOKES.
Sale-room, 14 East Fourth-at.—Auction Sale of choice Building and Garden Luts, and a neat Frame Cottage House, with the privilege of from One to Ten acres of Ground attached, in Greenwood Extended (Lockland Station, 12 miles by Bailroad, and a miles direct from the City, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, September 10, 1860, at 3 o'clock, on the premises. TERROON, September 10, 1880, at 5 o'clock, on the premises.

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An Extra Train of Famenage Care will leave the sixth-street Depot at 2 o'clock on the flay of Sale (returning at \$6 s olock), and take passengers to and from the Sale free of charge.

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PREMIUM LIST, \$20,000.

Programme.

FIRST DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12. MORNING.—The Exhibition will be inaugurated at 10 o'clock, when Professor FREEMAN G. SARY, in behalf of the citizens of Cincinnati, will formally place the grounds under the control of the United States Agricultural Society. At the conclusion of the ecremony the President's alag will be hoisted, which will be the signal for the machinery type gut in operation, and for the starting of a grand opening cavalcade of all the horses on the ground, in harness, under the saddle or ied.

ATTERNOON,—Classes of Heavy Braft Stallions.

SECOND DAY-THUBSDAY, SEPT. 13. Monning.—Stallions for all work, in regular order. Working Onen, Steers and Drivers. ATTERNOON.—Heavy Draught Mares. Imported and Native Alderney Cattle by classes. THIRD DAY-FRIDAY, SEPT. 14.

Monning.—Carriage or Buggy Horsos, single, in harness, by classes. Grade Cows and Heifers. Arthunous.—Mares for all work, or general util-ity, by classes. Imported and Native Hereford Cat-tie, by classes.

FOURTH DAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 15. Monning.—Ponics and Horsemanship, by classes. Imported and Native Ayrshire Cattle, by classes. AYRENGON.—Faddle-horses, trotters and pacers or racers, by classes. Hersford herds, Alderney or Jersey herds, Ayrshire herds.

FIFTH DAY-MONDAY, SEPT. 17. Monning.—Wagon Horses and Teams, Practical test of Steam Sawmills before the committee. AFFERSON.—Thorough-bred Mares and Pillies, by classes, Carriage Horses in pairs. Practical tests of Steam Flour and Corn Mills before the semmittee.

SIXTH DAY-TUESDAY, SEPT. 18. MORNING.—Thorough bred Stallions, by classes Milk Cows, by classes. Practical tests of Thrash-ing Machines, of four-horse power or over, before the committee, for the Grand Gold Medal of Honor The Horticultural and Pomological Departments will be thrown open for impection!

Afternoon.—Morgan and Black Hawk Stallions. Imported and Native Burham Cattle, by classes. Burham Herds.

SEVENTH DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19. MORNING.—Trotting Marce, by classes. Fat Cat-tle, by classes. Practical tests of Stationary and Portable Stram Engines. Arranacos.—Trotting Geldings. Imported and Native Devous, by classes. Herds of finest foreign and native Cattle, finest animals. Heris of fat Cat-tle. Herds of Cows or Holfers.

EIGHTH DAY-THURSDAY, SEPT. 20. Menning.—Processions of Fremium Horses and Cattle. Jacks, Jonnets and Mules, by classes. Award of premiums on Implements and Machines. Avyennous.—Trotting Stallions, competing for the premium of \$100 and the citizens' purse of \$500, making \$660.

DETAILED ANNOUNCEMENTS Of the programme for each day, will be furnish-every evening at nine o'clock, to the reporters of the Cincinnati morning papers. Notice will be given the consummation of arrangements new being ma-for augmenting the value of several premiums by

CITIZEN'S PURSES. THE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE of the United States Agricultural Society will have the exclusive control and supervision of the Ex-hibition, and can be found at the President's Tout, which will be designated by a blue flag, inscribed "President." "President."
THE TREASURER, Hon. B. B. French, will receive all moules at his office, at the main entrance, and pay all bills counter-signed by the President, the Secretary and another Member of the Executive Committee, So bill will be audited which was not authorized, in writing, by the Executive Committee, So No Separintendent or other officer has the right to contract any delta for the Society, without written authority of the Executive Committee.

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THE SECRETARY will act as General Superintenders in carrying out the directions of the Executive Committee, and will be found at his office, designated by a blue flag, with stars. He will receive entries, and he prepared to give information in relation to the management of the Exhibition. Entries can be received at the Burnet House up to Tresday afternoon, September 11. ADMITTANCE......25 CENTS. No season or family-tickets sold, and no chocks given at the gates. Admission to the stand, twenty-five cents. During the first week of the Exhibition, carriagns will be admitted on payment of one dollar each, in addition to the payment of twenty-five cents for each person, provided, that they do not pass in or out when horses are on the track.

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A GRAND MASS MEETING OF THE supporters of BELL AND EVERETT will be held on On Tuesday Evening, Sept. 18,

AT THE FIFTH-ST. MARKET-SPACE.

The following distinguished speakers have been avited and are expected to address the meeting:
Hon, JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, of Ky.;
Hon, GARRETT DAVIS, of Ky.;
Hon, LESLIE COUMBS, of Ky.;
Hon, ROGER HARRISON, of Ky.;
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Hon, GA. HENRY, of Tennesses:
Hen, ERASTUS BROOKS, of New York;
Hon, E. W. THOMPSON, of Indiana;
Hon, L. D. CAMPBELL, of Ohio;
Hon, L. D. CAMPBELL, of Ohio;
Hon, J. SCOTT HARRISON, of Ohio.

Ample preparations will be made, and all friends of the Constitution and Union and the enforce-ment of the laws are cordially invited to attend. [sel0-cM,W,F]

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